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THE SENATORIAL CONTEST. A GATHERING OF THE CLASS PROM COL PARTS OF THE STATE.

Candle for Collecting their Porces and Patimains their Strength-Platt at Present in the Lond-Morton's Expectations-The Cou-cost alled for Thursday-speculations.

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—The Senatorial contest s interesting, but not exciting. There are a large number of representative Republicans here from all parts of the State, and every train erriving adds to the throng. Many of them are actively participating in the canvass for their respective favorites. The majority are inclined to hold aloof, and are factional differences, but it is evident that this natice is not welcomed by the leaders of the Cornell and Arthur wings of the party. Almost every officeholter in the State who owes his place to the Governor is here loudly proclaiming his zeal for Mr. Platt, while aid the placeholders and hunters who thrive or expect to thrive by the favor of Arthur are here

At this stage of the skirmishing it appears that the Cornell faction has a decided advantage. Mr. Platt is confident that he can count upon forty votes. The best informed men who are not partisans of either Piatt or Crowley are of the opinion that Mr. Platt does not overrate his strongth. On the other hand, Vice-President-elect Arthur and ex-Superintendent of Insurance John F. Smyth, who are conducting Crowley's anysas, claim with equal positive-pess that their candidate is sure of forty votes. To-night Mr. Depew's friends are entirely condicted that he has a first mortgage on mirty-flyo votes, and that Sherman Rogers and William Almon Wheeler control twelve more. This makes a total of 127 votes, or considerably more than the Republican joint caucus can master, without counting the friends of Levi P. Morton or Mr. Lapham. Mr. Morton appears just now rather a looker on at Vicuna than a Senatorial candidate. He has eligible quarters at the Delawan, but instead of receiving in his front parior and holding sweet converse in the back bedroom, he circulates in the corridors, and vibrates between Platt's and Crowley's rooms. He does not say whether he is a candidate or not. Jake Hees is perefar away from Mr. Morton, His manner is important, and he seems to be deeply impressed by the gravity of the situation.

Alsorts of rumors have been afficial this afternon, Among others were two relating to Mr. Morton. The first came from the Kenmore House, to the effect that Morton was not a candidate, and was here laboring for Mr. Platt. A little later it was announced at the Delavan that Morton was doing his level best for Crowley. Mr. Morton, when asked to define his attitude, said that he was here in the interest of harmony and for the good of the party. Of course different constructions are placed upon this somewhat Delphic announcement. Some of the uncharirable Depow men liken Mr. Morton to a young robin who awaits the coming of the old rodin red, brast, and at every flutter opens his mouth for the expected angle worm. They say he expected angle worm. The machine men have of course a large maiority and the only hous of of the opinion that Mr. Platt does not overrate his strongth. On the other hand, Vice-Presi-

both Platt and Crowley and the nomination of Morton. This, I am inclined to think, is rather feared than believed. Thus far there is no indication that Conkling intends to interfere.

The machine men have of course a large majority, and the only hope of the anti-machine is that the fight between the Cornell and Arthur factions will become so bitter that peace and harmony will be out of the question. There is undoubtedly a good deal of unbleasantness in the machine ranks. It does not, however, appear so much upon the surface as it did last week. Mr. Platt and his friends are especially discreet in this respect. They say that there is no bitterness. There are differences, but they are friendly. They have agreed to disagree and test the strength of rival candidates, but all agree that party discipline must be maintained, and the strongest men nominated. This evening the same cue has been given by Arthur and Smyth, and taken by Crowley's workers. Mr. Platt speaks in the highest terms of the general good character of the Republican majority of the Legislature. He is sure that there are very lew men who can be influenced by unworthy considerations, and secuts the Idea that the Senatorial contest can be decided by the use of money. On the other side, a gentleman who cush to know the majority quite as well as Mr. Platt says that there are at least twenty men who have a commercial standing.

The anti-machine men controlling the Senate and the Senate caucus committee are endeavoring to prevent an early caucus. Their idea is that the longer the contest the more the probability of strife and bitterness among the machine men. The machine men, cenfident of their strength, want to force the fighting and, inasanach as it has the more the probability of strife and bitterness among the machine men, the machine men controlling the Senate caucus committee manifests a disposition to hold off, they resorted to-night to a general call for a controlled to disposition to hold off, they resorted to-night to a general call for a controll

resorted to night to a general call for a calleds. Speaker Sharpe announced, as clared the Assembly adjourned to night the Republican members were requested at in the Speaker's room. Here the fol-in call was presented to those who came guature:

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The coming of Grant will likely make a boom for the machine men, and the anti-machine met vidently fear its offect.

It is supposed that Speaker Sharpe will announce the committees to-morrow, although there is some doubt of it. He is keeping their commodition very close. It is generally understood, however, that the Ways and Means Committee will be made up almost entirely of new material.

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BILLS REFORE THE LEGISLATURE,

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Mr. Miles offered concurrent resolutions re-questing our Senators and Representatives in Controls to tender the offices of this country to Great Britain in a settlement of the war in Massach Africa. Laid over

REMARKABLE POOL PLAYING.

The Pinest Games of the Tournament so Pa

Albert Frey and Albert Lambert played in the first series of games in the pool tournament yesterday afternoon. The boy Frey was a favorite in the betting at two to one, He made beautiful play throughout the games. At one time he exe uted a long, crooked combination

r, which required the colliding of five balls before the called six ball could go into the pocket. Frey lost the eleventh game by bound ing his ball from the table after be had made 51. In the thirteenth game Frey made a fine run. Lambert had the break shot, on which he scientifically dislodged the one ball. The boy

In the thirteenth game Frey made a fine run. Lambert had the break shot, on which he scientifically dislodged the one bail. The boy sent it to pocket, and then picked the bails from the pyramid until he made the required 61 for pool. He ran out the series on the fourte-nth game a ter Lambert should have won it. Feore—Frey, 11: Lambert, 3.

Deacon Field encountered Thomas Wallace in the next series. In one money pool down stairs Wallace was handicapped to win by five games, and in another by four. Even at these long olds many rash young men placed their money against the Deacon. In fact, only about one out of three backed nim. When the Deacon had scored eight games to seven for Wallace there was great excitement—his backers had won both handicaps. Here one ungodit young man offered 20 to 10 that Wallace would win the series. The young man's offer was snapped up in all parts of the hall. When the Deacon captured two more games to one for Wallace the applause was deafening. Perspiration glistened on Wallace's nose as he whispered to his heaviest backer. The Deacon is playing like — |!" Wallace drew himself together and scored the nincteenth and twentieth games. The excitement reached fever heat while the final game was being played. Wallace finally broke the pyramid to advantage, winning the closest series of the tournament—11 to 10.

Samuel F. Knight and Charles Schaefer opened play in the evening. Two handicaps were sold on the series. In the first Knight was to win by five games, and in the second by six. In the first lift tickets were sold on Knight to \$4 on Schaefer; in the second, \$6 on Schaefer to \$7 on Schaefer; in the second, \$6 on Schaefer backers had won both handicaps—score, 7 to 4. Champjon Knight, put on his hat, and began to look glum. Sighting under the rim of his Derby he ran the twelfth game out on a straight. He repeated this in the following game—first applause for Knight. Schaefer bagged the fourteenth and fitteenth games with astonishing celerity. This gave him a majority of three. Two more w

winning the series by another close score of 11 to 10.

Wahistrom, the Swede, and tail young Waliare met in the final series of the night. Deacon Field acted as referee in this series. In the betting pools 113 tickets were sold that Wahistrom could win by four games against 87 that he would not. Wallstrom gave beautiful exhibitions of pool playing throughout the series, winning by the one-sided score of 11 to 3.

THE INTEROCEANIC CANAL.

Gen. Grant Attacks the Panama Project and

Advocates the Mearagua Route. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- The Tribune of this city publishes this morning an article written by Gen. Grant on the subject of the interoceanic canal. The ex-President devotes a column to a review of previous schemes for connecting the two oceans and an argument in favor of the speedy construction of a canal of some kind. He then attacks the Panama project in forcible terms, claiming that the difficulties to be encountered are almost insurmountable, and that the cost would be enermous, certainly not less than \$400,000,000. Turning from the Panama route as one having little to recommend it, he considers the Nicaragua route as that to which the attention of Americans should be drawn at this time. Its advantages he enumerates as follows: The case and economy with which the canal can be constructed: the admirable approaches to it from the sea, both east and west; the distance saved between Liverpool and the North American ports over that of the Panama route; the distance saved also between New York and other Atlantic cities and the ports of the United States on the Pacific. The cost of the Nicaragua Canal has never been estimated above \$100,000,000, while Chief Engineer Mercoal process the cost are sent at the cost of the Nicaragua Canal has never been estimated above \$100,000,000, while Chief Engineer Mercoal process the cost of the process the process the cost of countered are almost insurmountable, and that the Ennied States on the Pacific. The cost of the Nicaragua Canni has never been estimated above \$100.000.000, while Chief Engineer Menocal pinces that cost at only \$52.000.000. The General declares that the materials needed for construction are abundant throughout the entire line, and that the country is capable of producing all the subsistence that would be required by the laborers employed. Estimating the cost of the canal at \$75.000.000, the General says a charge of \$2.50 for canal tolls and all other charges would give a gross income of \$10.000.000 on the four million tons upon which former calculations have been based. The liberal concessions of the Nicaraguan Government are then referred to and contrasted with the conditions under which it is proposed to pierce the Isthmus at Panama. In the case of Nicaragua the concession is to be made to Americans, all the corporators are Americans, and the act of incorporation is asked of an American Congress. Every step in this enterprise recognizes the right of the United States to guard with zealous care the American continent against foreign nations. The policy laid down in the early days of the republic, and accepted from that time to this by the American mind, should not be forgotten. The application of that principle even now secures safety and protection to the line of railway spanning the Isihmur. No other great power could, under similar circumstances, fail to assert a rightful control over a work so closely and vitally affecting its interest and weifare. The General closes as follows:

HACKENSACK PROGNOSTICATIONS.

Young Ladies Wanted as Meteorologists by Weather Prophet De Voc.

At the meeting of the Farmers' Club in Cooper Institute, yesterday afternoon, the following communications from A. J. De Voe. the weather prophet, were read by the President, Mr. Robert E. Dodge:

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Mr. Roll. E. Dodge, President of Farmer's rich.

Veinner's snow is melting so that I cannot work. The weather is very jeculiar directabout the world. The Weather is very jeculiar directabout the world. The Manhard's Constantinophelies since a says they are having a very serious ground in that city. In France they are having fineds. On the 28th of December they ouried inverse Filed at Blahcate Centlery; in the two filed in Fordia the Granges art frontail trait in regard to the moving the reveal of the control of the confidents reveal a form centres. I feel confident traits which have passed off the Control of Newfoundaids in the granges within 1,000 miles of the British lists. Jinst as soon as Lean ascertain one important dict you will see my reports snimm in The New York Sux, giving every relusive in the weather a week in advance. I have written to a large number of accounting petitionen, but with now results. I do not know whether they are a fraid that I as heat them, or whether they do not consider new worth bothering with. I would like to have the addresses of a dozon young balles in different States. With a law instructions to believe they would become like Miss Herschel, the celebrated astronomer, and leave the meioning with I would like to have the addresses of a dozon young balles in different States. With a law instructions to believe they would become like Miss Herschel, the celebrated astronomer, and leave the meioning with it which. I have no wild to raise any objections. retions. In the received interesting points from G. B. amer, the Alabama prophet. A. J. Dis Vos.

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After the reading of the foregoing the members indulged in remarks upon the relation of a good physique to intellectual development. Dr. Lambert seemed to think a good stomach and a fine intellect inseparable. He said all pursons graduating from West Point were large enters. He related his experience with Daniel Webster at a dinner, and said Daniel could put more food under his waistcoatthan any man he ever knew. Another member deprecated the time devoted by college graduate to the development of muscle, saying that every man engaging actively in boat reating and kindred sports was proven to have had, after death, disease of the heart. Mrs. Lewis delivered a hirel jecture upon the cheap preparation of food for those in moderate circumstances.

The House Abullahes the Indian Commission. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The House passed the Initian Appropriation bill to-day after a contest over the clause aboushing the Indian Commission. Mr. Hiscock (Rep., N. Y.) offered a substitute to the clause appropriat they. N. Y. offered a substitute to the clause appropriating \$10,020 to defray the expenses of the Commission. The autostates was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a voice of 87 to 78. Mears, Carline, fieldes, Wilson, and Riount were the only Democrats who were noticed as voting in the affirmative, and Mr. Valsonine the only Republican voting in the negative. When the committee rose and reported the bill to the House the substitute for the clause was rejected—year 108, nays 119—so that the bill as passed abolishes the Indian Commission.

American Star Soft Capsules.

A VERY SINGULAR DEATH. AN ALBANY PASTOR'S FATAL ILLNESS

fter Undergoing an Examination of the Throat, the Rev. Mr. Bartlett Dies Suddealy from Another Cause-Opinions. The following despatch, dated Albany,

IN A PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE.

was received in this city restorday: The Rev. Dwight K. Bartlett, paster of the Second Dutch Reformed Church of Albany, started from this city on Friday morning for New Brunswick, N. J., where he was to preach on Sunday. He stopped at Poughkeepsie to visit relatives, and then went on to New York on Sat urday. He called on a physician in New York, whose name is not known here, to have his throat examined. After trying two instruments, the physician inserted a third in the patient's throat, and the windpape was either punctured or cut, and Mr. Bartiett died in New York this

The physician in this city who treated the Rev. Mr. Bartlett was Dr. Louis Elsberg of 614 Fifth avenue. Dr. Elsberg gave last night the following version of the case: At about noon on Saturday a gentleman whom he had never before seen called at his office and handed Dr. Elsberg a letter which introduced the bearer as the Rev. Mr. Bartlett. The writer of the letter was Dr. Charles E. Jones, a prominent physician of Albany. In the letter Dr. Jones said that for about six months Mr. Bartlett had found difficulty in swallowing, and had been under his treatment. From his examination, Dr. Jones wrote, he had concluded that the difficulty was caused either by a spasmodic contraction of the inferior constrictor of the pharynx, or by a spastic contraction of the upper part of the esophagus. He had treated the trouble with galvanism and strychnine. Dr. Jones desired Dr. Elsberg to make an examination of Mr. Bartlett's throat, and communicate the result. Dr. Elsberg says that Mr. Bartlett appeared to be a hale, hearty man, who had a good voice,

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Dr. Elsberg says that Mr. Bartlett appeared to be a hale, hearty man, who had a good voice, and used it without difficulty. Seated in the Doctor's office, Mr. Bartlett taiked freely of his malady. He said that he had had the difficulty in swallowing for about a year and a half. Dr. Elsberg handed him a glass of water. When Mr. Bartlett tried to swallow the water there was a gurgling sound in the throat, and considerable muscular exertion was required to get the liquid down. Dr. Elsberg got his larvingoscope, an instrument consisting of an arrangement of a lamp and reflecting mirrors, and looked down the patient's throat. He then took an oscophagean probe, a little smooth ivory ball, half an inch thick at the widest part, on the end of a curved steel wire, and passed it down the oscophagean probe, and that Mr. Bartlett said he felt better. The Doctor gave him water, and he swallowed it with little difficulty. No other examination was made. Dr. Elsberg says, and no operation was attempted. In ten minutes from the time the examination was made Mr. Bartlett began to complain of great pain in the right side. He remained in the Doctor's office for about two hours. At the end of that time his neck and the side of his face began to swell. Dr. Elsberg says the swelling showed the passage of air under the skin, and he then concluded that there was a rupture in the windpipe caused by muscular effort.

Mr. Bartlett desired to go to Miller's Hotel in West Twenty-sixth street, and Dr. Elsberg accompanied him thither in a carriage. Mr. Bartlett walked up to his room in the third story with the assistance of Mr. Haines, the clerk, and Dr. Elsberg, and was immediately undressed and put to bed. Dr. Elsberg at once invited Drs. Austin Flint, Sr., Rice, Ripley, and Tomluson to see the patient, and they agreed that Mr. Bartlett elegraphed to New Brunswick, cancelling his appointment to preach their on Sunday. A messenger was sent tor his old friend, B. F. Rexlett was underling from en

from the settling of air from some of the pas-sages around the heart.

At Dr. Eisberg's request Dr. Charles Heiz-mann, late Professor of Morbid Anatomy in the At Dr. Etsberg's request Dr. Charles Heitzmann, late Professor of Morbid Anatomy in the University of Vienna, examined the organs of the throat. He gave last night the following written opinion. 'In my opinion, the subcutaneous emphysema must have criginated from a runpure at the apex of the left lung, independently of any use of the descriptages.'

The consistery of Mr. Bariett's church arrived from Albany bestevening, and took charge of the remains. The body will be taken to Albany on the 10 A. M. train to-day, and the funeral will take place from the church on Thursday. The interment is to be in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Bartlett was born in Oneida County borty-eight vears ago. He was graduated from Union College, and was for several years a tutor there. He studied theology in Princeton, and was for a time the pastor of a church in Rochester. He went to Albany about four years ago, and great success attended his ministry there. A new church edifice had just been finished and had he lived Mr. Bartlett would nave officiated at the dedication in about a fortnight. He was to have performed a marriage ceremony in this city yesterday.

The opinions of physicians who took part in the consultation and autopsy as to the cause of death were sought yesterday, but all declined to say more than the autopsy revessed.

POP WHITTAKER'S ARM OFF.

The Veteran Ring Master Caught Under the Wheels of a Freight Car.

Frank Whittaker, better known as Pop Whittaker, the veteran ring master and circus manager, met with a serious accident last evening at the Bowery and Houston street. He had just left Niblo's Garden Theatre after superintending a protracted rehearsal of the equestrian features of "The Black Venus," and was on his way to his home at Seventy-second street and Third avenue. As he attempted to cross the Bowery in front of a heavy freight car that was coming up on the Fourth avenue track, he slipped upon the ice-covered pavement, and before the car could be stopped he was under the wheels. He was picked up and carried to a heighboring drug store, where his most scrious injury was found to be to the right forearm, which was crushed from elbow to wrist. The old man exhibited wonderful nerve, and poked with the physician who tore away his elected about the damage to his clothing. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the arm was amputated. taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the arm was imputated.

Every one win has ever had anything to do with the circus, from the star riders to the greenest canvas men, knows Fop. He has been with all of the famous shows and in almost every capacity. Latterly he has been with the London show and with Barnum's, both as equestrian director and as ring master. He was one of the principal planners of the exhibitions in Madison Square Garden when it was known as Barnum's Hippodrome. Mr. Whittaker has always been associated with the Kirally Brothers when any of their spectacular productions had any features berrowed from the sawdust ring, and is under engagement as equestrian director for the preparation and production of "The Black Venus," in which horses, elephants, and other animals generally seen in tent shows will appear.

Snow and dirt lay thick in the streets yester day, and horses floundered before heavily lasten trucks in their efforts to plunge through the stiffened mass. The low the freezing point, but those who ato throwing their overcoats open soon felt the chi into throwing their overcoals open soon felt the chili that arose from the snow piles. It was a day profine of colds. The temperature throughout the solinity was pretty uniform. The highest temperature reported was from New trients. Ihis was only 42°, or 10° shows from New trients. Ihis was only 42°, or 10° shows from New trients. Ihis was only 42°, or 10° shows from About the West clear weather prevailed, and in the East the sky was generally county. At Albary at Chicago, and at Eastport, Me. the temperature at 3° selects was reported at 20°. At 11° clock has evening the temperature was 22°. Today the weather this pile to be coulder. The main were only slightly delayed. Late lest evening there was a dister of large show takes in the sir.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 11,-Yesterday, as of the dead girl, Mary Stock, who had been in convul-ations of grief during the services, stooped to kiss her dead relative. The size had scarcely been given when she fell dead. The funeral of Maggie was postponed tin-il to-day, and the two comings were buried-supetier. A MARCHIONESS DEAD.

The Tale Told to a Coroner by an Age Coroner Knox was summoned to the garet of a house that has seen its best days, at 102 Wooster street, yesterday, to investigate the cause of the death of an old woman, who seemingly had been suffocated by the fumes of gas which escaped from the open top of her stove. She was known to be ill on Sunday, and as no one saw her all day Monday, that evening the police broke open her door. She was foundead from the combined effects of the gas and disease. She had lived alone, and the neighbors knew little about her except that she did scrubbing for a living. Her name was said to be Ida Marguerite d'Apremont.

As the Coroner was pursuing his investiga tions an old Frenchman entered the room. He was ragged and dirty, but he bore himself with a certain air of distinction. He carried a shabby old hat under his left arm, as if it were an old-style chapeau, and he a nobleman entering the style chapeau, and he a nobleman entering the salon of some great personage.

"It's the Duke," whispered a policeman to the Coroner, while somebody else said that the newcomer was the dead woman's husband.

"We call him the Duke as a joke, but I believe that he is really a marquis," said, in a loud tone, a companion of the old man, who had overheard the policeman.

The old man, on being interrogated through an interpreter, said that the dead woman was his wife, but that he had not lived with her for more than two years. She was but 53 years old, although she looked older, and her name was Ida Marguerite d'Apremont. When the old man signed the deposition he wrote the name "A.d'Apremont."

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"Marquis?" asked a reporter.

"No." answered the old Frenchman. "That is dead. There are no marquises in a republic."

He finally, aithough very reluctantly, told his history. He said that he belonged to a noble family in France, which dated back to the fourteenth century. The Chateau d'Apremont Javot, near the village of Montargis, in the Department of the Loire, was his ancestral seat, and the family had once been one of vast possessions and great power. The revolution of 1830 had stripped them of both, and he inherited only the comparatively small sum of 500,000 france. This he intimated had been wasted in riotous living. He married a wife—the dead woman of the Wooster street garret—much below himself in social station, and because of this and his dissipation he quitted france. He went to the East Indies, where he lived twenty years and finally found his way to this country with the remnants of his fortune, about \$10,000. As long as the money lasted his wife and he lived together in harmony, but when poverty came love went away, and after many years of quarrelling they finally separated. From drink and dissipation he had lost the use of many of his faculties, so that he was finally unable to prosecute the trade of artificial flower making which he had picked up, and of late years he had supported himself in a miserable way by selling newspapers. He now lives in a windowiese closet in the top story at 69 West Houston street. He is known generally throughout the Eighth Ward as "The Duke." Letters have come to him addressed to M. August d'Apremont, and he is known to possess a decoration or insignia of some order. He says that he has two sisters still living in France who are well-to-do, but they are "dead to him." The only other mais representative of the name has a diplomatic position in Belgium.

The Marchioness that was will probably be buried in a paupor's grave, as her husband cannot afford to bury her.

IRISH LAND REFORM.

English and Irish Liberals Urging Peasa Proprietary and the Three Fa.

London, Jan. 11 .- At the meeting of the Home Rule members of Parliament yesterday it was decided that Messrs, Parnell, McCarthy, and Gray should move amendments in the House of Commons to Mr. Gladstone's proposal o give precedence to coercion bills.

Yesterday's meeting of English and Irish liberals to express dissatisfaction at the incompleteness of the changes proposed in the land system is attracting much attention. Morethen forty-five members were present, and only about five represented Irish constituencies. about five represented Irish constituencies, Another large meeting was held to-day to arrange for a deputation to wait on Mr. Gladstone on Wednesday in regard to Irish land reform. This deputation, it is understood, will urge that it is essential, in order to secure unity and enthusiasm among the Liberals in Parliament and contentmen in Ireland, that the Land bill shall include a comprehensive scheme of pessant proprietary accompanied by the three Fs.

In the Court of Queen's Bench in Dublin today the counsel for the Crown announced that

day the counsel for the Crown announced that their case was complete with the exception of the evidence of one witness, who is now on his their case was complete with the exception of the evidence of one witness, who is now on his way from London. In consequence of the indisposition of Mr. McDonough the Court granted on adjournment until Thursday next.

In the House of Commons this evening, debate on the address was resured.

Mr. Mitchell Henry, Liberal and Home Rule member for the Courty of Galway, said the Government had not administered the existing inw in Ireland as they might have done. The course the Government new proposed was not likely to restore order. He conference that had always refused to join the Land League. Sir Farrer Herschell, the Solicitor-General, said the object of the present movement in Ireland was the disintegration of the empire. It was time that some effectual remedy should be applied, and the law be made strong enough to cope with the unwritten code of the Land League, which embraced terror, coercion, murder, and mutilation.

After a powerful speech by the Marcuis of Hartington and a violent speech by Mr. Healy, Home Rule member for Wexford, the debate was again adjourned.

"AN AMERICAN GIRL."

Fanny Davenport are Quarrelling.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11 .- The Times-Star today has an interview with W. A. Goodman, an attorney of this city, who draw up the contract between Miss Dickinson and Miss Davenport regarding the play "An American Girl," ove which they are now quarreiling. He says that Miss Dickinson had not yet written the play, and that Fauny consequently bought it "sight unseen." relying implicitly upon Miss Dickinson's ability and judgment. The contract, he says was that Miss Davenport should pay \$1,000 cash and \$350 per week during the season, and should it prove successful, should go on with the play on somewhat similar terms next year. He asserts positively that there was no provision by which she was to be permitted to cancel the contract before the end of the season. The contract, he says, was an ironclad one, and he was somewhat surprised that Miss Davenport should be so green as to sign it. He says, however, that she appeared much impressed with Miss Dickinson, and the letters which passed between them were of a most gushing character. The date of Miss Dickinson's visit here was about that of the Democratic Convention. She was then engaged upon the play. The contract was not for the purchase of the play, but merely for its use. which they are now quarrelling. He says that

Brooklyn's New Bemocratic Organization.

There was a largely attended meeting of the Central Democratic Association of Kings County in Jef erson Hall fast night, William Marshall presiding. Re ports were received showing that in nearly all of the was evident that the Republicans were going to try to steal the irre-trade plant out of the Bernocratic platform as it had stiden the hard money plant. Mr. Marshall added that his time employed a flect of twenty-five sail ing vessels in the Inhia trade, all of which were Engach

Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers extenday granted a decree of absolute divorce in tayor of fargaret Holde from her husband, Rudelt Holde. The

Why the Justice Could Not Act. Ticket Speculators Pauleraft and Snedeker were arrested in front of the Union Square Theatre ves-terday afternoon, on complaint of Leigh S. Lynch, the cashier of the theatre. In the Jefferson Market Police Court. Mr. Lynch said that the men were violating a city ordinance passed on Dec. 14 last, by selling in front of the vestibute. The speculators denied this, and said they were standing to one side. Justice Flammer said he had received no official notice of the ordinance and could not act on it. He was shown a sip from the Org Roo d containing the ordinance. He said that was not sufficient, and cleanaged the priscuers.

MAINE'S CHILD MURDERER.

ON TRIAL FOR KILLING HIS RIGHT. YEAR-OLD SCHOOLMATE.

The Victim First shot and Afterward Strock on the Head with a Spade-A Previous Quarrel and a Threat-Hiding the Body, MACHIAS, Me., Jan. 11 .- The trial of Warren Longmore, 9 years old, for the murder of Freeman Wright, aged 8 years, at Pembroke, on Oct. 8, 1880, was begun yesterday. Long-more was arraigned, and pleaded "Not guilty" in a clear, firm voice. The jury was impanelled, and this forenoon the trial began, Judge Artemus Libby presiding. The court room was packed with spectators. The prisoner is a good-looking, healthy boy, of fair size for his age, but seems to pay far more attention to the spectators, who continually gaze at him, than the proceedings of the court. His mother, who occupied a seat near her son, is a neatly dressed, comely-looking woman. She seemed to be greatly affected, and wept bitterly. Mr. Harvey opened the case for the prosecu-

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Mr. Harvey opened the case for the prosecution. He urged the jury not to forget their duty to humanity, and in their oity to remember Mrs. Wright, who sent her boy to school, and next saw him a bleeding corpse. "The State will prove," said Mr. Harvey. "that before the victim died the prisoner attempted to hide the body, and told falses stories which, were very injurious, and showed a consciousness of guilt; that at school, on the day before the accident, there was a quarrel, and that on the day of the murder there was an injuriously contrived piece of cruelty, when the prisoner stuck a pin into his little victim, and when the teacher was informed of the act, the prisoner shook his fist in his victim's face and said: "You'll never tell on me again," It will also be proved that the body was carried first toward the street and afterward carried round to the outhouse, where the prisoner tried to put it down into the vault; that, failing in this, he carried the body round behind the outhouse, and, procuring a spande, began to dig a grave; that at last he told that another little boy said he struck Free' with a spade, and when asked was closely listened to by very one present except the little prisoner, who sat with one hand against his face and his elbow resting upon the railing of the bex, looking about the room.

John Bragdon was the first witness. He testified that he heard the report of a gun near the Longmore house, and when you have considered the body and followed the drops to the back door. He went toward the outhouse and met Warren. He asked him what was the trouble. The boy said, "Free Wright is shot," Witness said, "Let's tell some one." Warren respited, "On, no; let's bury him." Witness said, "Lot's tell some one." Marken went said; "On, mrs, Ress, I was going to bury him,' I said; You'se murdered him. He said; 'No,' and turned to be rimin to speak."

The Court ruled out the statement of the prisoner while under arrest, which was mealed to the Wight boy's broth

lisposition."
This closed the testimony for the day.

I'wo Belligerent Roosters who had no Re

spect for His Honor the Judge. On Monday night the Paterson police raided ock pit in full I last in the garret of Tom Rogers's place, at 29 Paterson avenue, and arrested the spectators and tie. They were fine birds, and when the police took them to the station the only way they could be kept apart was by putting them in separate ceils. All night they tried to get at each other through the barred door, and Vesterday morning, when the prisoners were arrained before Recorder Warren, the roosters were also taken into court. Sergeant Keefe had one in a big bag, and Policemen Marce held the other under his arm. It was all that Mages could do to keep the rooster he held from getting out of his arms and attacking the lang on the floor. The two cocks crowed a chall not be locked up in an antercoon. They did not seem at all possible of in the presence of the fourt. During the whole of the proceedings, which occupied an hoar or more, the two kept up their riming octs a deodle-doos. Bird lanchers and they were as the specimens of game cocks as they ever saw.

Some private business called the Recorder to his chambers, and a wag loosened the string around the neck of the bag, so that the cock could get out, and some one clee untastrued the door of the room containing the other had been also been as a special or an account of the low of the room containing the other had been also been al Vesterday morning, when the prisoners were arraigned before Recorder Warren, the roosters were also taken

Getting Nober in a Coal Box.

"Anthony, how comes it that you are so blackened and begrimed?" Justice Kibreth inquired of a prisoner yesterday in the Yorkvil e Police Court. "I'll tell you, Judge," said young Anthony Collins

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 11.-The Committee on A GOUSTA, Me., Jan. 11.—The Committee on the Gobernatorial Voies this afternoon voted to make the following report. "The whole number of votes cast was 147-822. Harris M. Paisted had 73,713; Daniel F. Davis, 73,544; Joshua N. ye. 399. William A. Joy. 124. Harrison M. Piasted, 57, scattering, 55, and Harris M. Pinsted, having a ceived a plansity of all the votes cast, is duly elseted Governor of the State of Maine for PSI and 1882. "This report will be presented to the Seniet to morrow. Mr. Moutland will put in the minority report.

Fighting on the West Coast of Africa. LONDON, Jan. 11,-Advices have been re-LONGON, SHIL. II.—Advices have been re-cived from home, on the west coast of Airica, to bee.

There had been continued fighting on the New Cala-orr River between the King and Will Braid, the native hief. The latter had attacked As Ma, which commands he creek down which oil is brought to the coast, and actured the place airer a sangunary fight. There were eavy losses on both sides.

NEW JERNEY.

Henry Williams, the colored man, who, on Thanksriv-ing night, killed Charles Ross, another entered man, at a ball in Month Helly, was yesterday convicted of mirrder in the second degree.

A brilliant metoor passed over Paterson on Saturday morning about day break. It was very large of greathed-lanery and described is though it struck the ground a short describe from the circ.

distance from the cut.

In the trial of Sounds Nyman, who is aroused of hayng murdered his aged father in Passaic N. J., or Not. 9,
1879. Frod. J. W. S. Arrond of the New York University
testified that he analyzed the spots on Nyman's six pers
and Lanthionna, and be neved them it be insoon blood.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor, who in July last murdered three
of her five young emidres an Jersey vity by cutting their
throats will a ratery, was acquitted by the Jury on her
trial for murder electricity on the ground that she was
meane. The Court ordered that so be determined.
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THE ABSENTER LINT.

Names of Congressmen who were Absent a Not Voting Yesterday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The following mempers were absent or not voting in the House to

Republicans,
BELFORD, Cal,
BRIGHAM, N. J.
BOWMAN, Mass.
CAMP, N. Y.
CASWELL, Wis,
CROWLEY, N. Y.
EINSTEIN, N. Y.
HAZLETON, III.
HOUR, Pa.
HUBBELL, Mich.
JAMES, N. Y.
ORGENRON, Va. Republicans, VAN VOORHIS, N. Y. W. A. WOOD, N. Y. YOUNG, Onio. Democrats,
ATRINS, Tenn.
BRIGHT, Tenn.
CABLISLE, Ky.
CHALMERS, Miss.
CLARE, N. J.
COBB. Ind.
DICREY, Oblo.
FLAM. Ind.
FWING, Oblo.
KIMMEL, Md.
KING, La.
LOUNSBERRY, N. Y.
MANNIRG, Miss.
MCKENZIE, Ky.
MODRE, Mass.
STEPHENS, Gn.
THOMPSON, Ky. JAMES, N. Y.
JORGENSON, Va.
JOYCE, VI.
KELLEY, Pa.
KILLINGER, Pa.
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MORTON, N. Y.
O'BRIEN, N. Y.
O'NELL, Pa. O'NEILL, Pa. O'NEILL, Pa. OETH. Ind. PACHECO, Cal. ROBESON, N. J. STAHIN, N. Y. URNER, Md. THOMPSON, Ky. F. Wood, N. Y. Young, Tenn.

There are 27 Republicans and 19 Democrats a the above table. Russell, a Greenbacker from North Carolina, was also one of those whose names are not recorded as present.

The Senators absent to-day were:
Jones of Nevada,
Buanon of Nevada,
Plums of Kansas.

NEW UNITED STATES SENATORS.

John Sherman Nominated in Ohio-Col. Pale

Elected from Nevuda. COLUMBUS, Jan. 11.-The Republican members of the General Assembly met to-night in open caucus. After choosing a Chairman and a Secretary, Gen. Jones of Delaware nominated John Sherman for United States Senator. The nomination was seconded by Senator Peter Hitchcock. Representive Walker of Logan moved that the nomination of Mr. Sherman be

moved that the nomination of Mr. Shermau be made by acclamation, which, after a further endorsement by Senator Herr, was agreed to, and three cheers were given for Mr. Sherman, Ohio's next Senator. The caucus was not in session more than thirty minutes.

Cabson CITY, Nev., Jan. 11.—The vote on the Senatorship to-day stood as follows: In the House—Fair, 41; Wren. 7. In the Senate—Fair, 10; Wren. 14: Daggett, 1.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—The Assembly balloted for United States Senator to-day, with the following result: Gen. Miller (Rep.), 42: Judge Wallace (Dem.), 34; scattering, 4. In the Senate the vote stood: Gen. Miller, 27; Judge Wallace, 10: Henry George, 2.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11.—The Republican caucus to-night unanimously nominated Gen. Benjamin Harrison for United States Senator.

NEW JERSEY'S LAWMAKERS.

Organized Ready for the Winter's Work-

Gov. McClellan's Message. TRENTON, Jan. 11 .- The two Houses of the New Jersey Legislature were organized at 3 o'clock to-day. Both Houses were organized with the officers agreed upon in caucus with unanimity. Gov. McClellan's message gives a
pleasing picture of the State's prosperity. The Governor says that the
experience of the past year has proved the propriety of the removal of the State tax; for the
decrease in expenses and the increase from
the regular sources of revenue, together
with the balance on hand, will safely
carry the State through the coming year.
He regrets the decrease in the average salaries
of public school teachers, and urges the establishment of schools for technical and artistic
instruction for the benefit of manufacturing industries. Such schools, he thinks, should at
least, at the start, have State aid. He says more
room is needed at the State prison, and recommends that the arsenal ground in Trenton be devoted to State prison purposes. He thinks hardened criminals should be separated in prisons
and jalis from those who are young in crime. unanimity. Gov. McClellan's message gives

How the New Capitol's Walls Have Settled. ALBANY, Jan. 11 .- Surveyor Stingerland, who about three-cighths of an inch, and the water table abou IX inches, and that the stone foundation at the botter of the cut stone work is about two inches below the original beach mark. These, with other measurements

Ex-Judge Note's Benth.

Ex-Judge Benjamin Nott of Albany died suddenly of apoplexy on Monday atternoon in Rameay drug store, in East O ange, N.J. He was living with hi son in Arlioston avenue, and was a frequent visitor at the drug store in his daily walks. As he storted to leave the store he will heavily to the finer, and could not be re-vived. The attack is the ught to have been caused by the severe application he had recording given to his work. "Constitutional Ethics," on which he had been enough for twenty years. Explore Nott was 80 years or age. He was the son of Emphatet Nott, President of Union Col-lege. He statled law as Kinderhook with President Van Buren. The funeral will be to Albany.

A Preacher Beaten at Law.

Frank Lambert accused his uncle the Rev Wm. G. Browning, who was executor of the estate of Mr Lambert's grandfather, Wm. Browning, of having fraud slently induced him classbert; to sell his interest in the partition of his grandiather's real estate for \$10,000, knowing such interest to be worth \$20,000. Judge flow rene, in Supreme Court, Special Term, resterday, in a suit by Mr. Lembert against the Rev. Mr. Browning gave judgment requiring the latter to pay the sufference between the price he gave and the actual value of his nephew's share.

Plot to Assassinate Bradlaugh.

London, Jan. 12.-The authorities sent detective yesterday to Mr. Bradiaugh to inform him that they were in possession of aworn information that there

Fight in a Church.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—Telegrams report a fight as having occurred in the Bethius Hartist Church, Palaski Courte, Kyr. on Santay last in which anives were used the hand was shally out. The row was skered by the disconsattempting to sail in the same new with the lastice whom they had brought there, which is centrary to rules.

The Beath of an Hephant.

Charles Reiche, the importer of animals, me with a screen less on Monday ment in the draft of valuation young cleabant and a young any loge. The am male caught cold whit in a state in Robowen. They had been only a lette white in this country.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Glazz Geman Pasha has been appointed Turkish Min sing of War, reputing Husseth Husti Pastia. The the mometer in Winnings, Manicha, last week registered a retainment average of 25% become zero.

Mrs. Bridget Gallaguer died in County Bulgard, 177, Succame Tourist County Bulgard, 178, and aged 197. She came from the County transactions, it is markiness, it Bloomfield, VI. were breard yeshed yestering by an inventionary. Loss, \$2,000, hearing \$2,000 for inventionary \$2,000 for annex \$2,000 for an Marshal McGuire, Trong july and honged vine.

The French steamer Ville, do Brest, running tetworm St. Nozaire, Havana, and Vera vine, has attained on Rechnior disantable Reef, on the scale to Bavana.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. The First of the Big Fancy Bress Balls-Lively Scenes in the Metropolitan Concert Hall-Rows of Wall Flowers in False Nascs.

"Paris in New York" was painted all over two advertising vans that stood at the entrance of the Metropolitan Concert Hall levening while guests were thronging into the double doorway to attend the eighth annual masquerade ball of the Societé Française l'Amitié. At 11 o'clock there were fewer persons present than there were at the same stage of last year's ball, but there was a rush at midnight that blockaded the doorways. In gas jets "L'Amitid" blazed at the head of the hall. The decorations were simple and artistic. Great tricolor streamers hung in festoons from the contral point in the ceiling to shields arranged along the face of the galieries. Each shield had a clown's head and was surrounded by small tricolor fings. A curtain of blue ran around the galleries. At the foot of each post stood a the galleries. At the foot of each post stood a man-at-arms in polished corslet, culrass, and neimet, with visor lifted, and holding a ponder-ous halberd. On the walls, under the galleries, were bacchanalian paintings. The orchestra was in the third story, and the music, softened by distance, floated over the heads of the dancers. The costumes were not new nor original. Under the galleries young men smoked freely. Even in the grand march that opened the bail, half of the promenaders did not wear the masks. Early in the evening the light stands under the gallery were loaded with bottles. All around the dancing floor were rows of chairs. They were occupied mainly by Americans with false noses, or dominos, or masks, who sat until long after midnight enjoying the scene, but taking no part in it. Red, green, and blue electric lights colored the revolving dancers by turns. Among the dances were the Quadrille of Postilions, Dance Infernal of the Cavotiers of the Seine, Masquerade Carnival of Venice, and the Shadow Dance.

Getting Ready for a Rush on Hanging Day. Edward Reinhardt, the wite murderer, who is to be hanged in the Richmond County lail on Priday was placed yesterday in a more secure cell. His cloth: ing was thoroughly acarched, and in addition to the two regular watchmen, Policemen Clarriont and Fizzpatrick were detailed to guard him. The gallows belonging to were detailed to guard him. The gallows belonging to the Tombs in this city will be erected to day in Richmond in an enclosure thirty feet square on the east side of the jail. Beinhardt declares that if he must die on the gallows be will walk to his fate like a man, but he puzzles the Sheriff and keepers by exclaiming at tunes that he was never born to be tanged. On the arrival of the 10 o'clock train at Clifton yesterlay morning a report, which for a time caused creat excitement, was circulated that Heinhardt hed committed succide in the night. Investigation proved the report to be unitrue. The hetel keepers at Richmond are laying in a large stock of provision and injurys in anticipation of a great rush on the day of the hanging.

The Bendlock in the Board of Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen again failed to organize yesterday, owing to the inability of the Tammany and Irving Hall Aldermen to agree on a candidate for Presileving Hall Aldermen to acree on a candidate for President. The Tammany men still adhere to Alderman William Sauer, and the Irving Hall Aldermen still refuse to vote for him. The vote yesterday was 8 for Alderman Sauer Tammanya, 7 for Alderman Perley (Revolution), 5 for Alderman Bernard Kenney (Irving Hall Democrati, and 1 for Alderman Kenney (Irving Hall Democrati, and 1 for Alderman Kenney, World for Alderman Sevina, Sevin, and Bernard Kenney, Kirk, Manufacture, Sevin, and Bernard Kenney, World for Alderman, Sevina, Alderman Herber, Lawer, Hilliard, McClava, Serina, Alderman Herber, Charles and Wells voted for Alderman Perley, Alderman Bernard Kenney, Alderman Perley voted for Alderman Bernard Kenney, Alderman Dernard Kenney, Alderman Perley voted for Alderman Bernard Kenney, Alderman Dernard Kenney, Alderman Perley voted for Alderman Bernard Kenney that the Paul Deen no choice, and the Board adjourned to Saturday hext.

Episodes in Charles Wegand's Career. Charles Wegand, for many years an agent of

the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad at Castle Garden, reached his sixtleth birthday yesterday. His fellow employees in the Garden commemorated the oc casion by presenting him with a life size crayon portrait of himself, enclosed in four panels, upon which were depicted the important secties of his life. One represented him as a German green grocer, another as a member of the Landwehr, the third as the proprietor of a lacer beer saloun, and the last as taket arent. The presentation was accompanied by a strring screened by a tierman band.

Verdicts of a Colored Jury.

Coroner Brady summoned a jury of colored men yesterday, to hold an inquest in the case of Mary Keegran, a colored woman who fell on her stove at 237 West Thirty-second street in a fit, on Christimas Day, and died of the burns received. The foreman of the jury was Motor R. Poole, saloon scoper at 147 Bleecker street.

Returning After Theft to Commit Forgery. Charles Byrne, clerk with F. E. Martin, insurince broker at 28 Pine street, in December stole \$366 ver and went West. He returned about

A Missing Youth. Charles Starr, aged 17, of 251 West Thirteenth street, has been mussing since Saturday might. He was a steady young man, and was well thought or by his em-

The Grand Jury summoned Commissioner of Public Works Reverto Thomseen before them resterday to ask his views as to partitioning of a part of the antercount of the tirend Jury for the accommodation of women withchess. The commissioner galanthy offered not only to set apart a part on of the room, but to turnsh and carried at limit only the said that he would see that the work was began without delay.

The Illness of Ada Cavendish. Miss Ada Cavendish was attacked with prou-

mining in Nashville trun, tendayaga. She distanded her traveling dramatic company and retained to this city, where she is now convolvent; in the New York lists. The members of the colored in the New York lists. The members of the colored were left without the members of the colored were left without the colored in the matter of the season, and far troub heir houses. Signal Office Prediction.

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